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DURING 1890 3,107 car-loads of or-anges were shipped from California. The wine product of the State was 18,-200,000 gallons.

of five thousand Indians who keep up tribal organizations. They have in their reservations ninety thousand acres of

THINK of two thousand clocks, of all ages, varieties, and forms of beauty, and all ticking for George W. Childs, in a room specially designed for them.

GRACE GREENWOOD'S name is now more closely allied to works of charity than to literary labors. She still writes a little, but can usually be found where

Tite late General Spinner was the first official to propose the employment of women in the public service. The thousands of women holding office under the Government ought to raise a ument to his memory.

Bernay, with its 1,500,000 inhabitants. 120 licensed apothecaries. For every 10,000 persons there are therefore 9.52 physiciaes and four-fifths of an apothe-There are thirty-four hospitals,

with 4.655 beds, in the city. A DENVER publication gives a bit of lvice which is worth heeding. "Don't worry, whether the man who says nice things to you means them or not. The fact that he takes the pains to say them is a compliment. He doubtless has an axe to grind, but it doesn't follow that

CERTAIN New York firms have been rying good-looking women as bill col-ectors. So far the scheme has been unried inside of a week and four more

Tur. Chattanooga Tradesman says the increase of white population in the South during the past year was 26.2 per cent., and of the colored population only 16 per cent.; and there v South, against 240,385 ten years ago. The State, county, and municipal indebtedness of the South aggregates

THE Railway Master Mechanic re-ports that during last year 1,200 engines were purchased and 364 others, built by the railroad companies of the United States. This is at the rate of about one for each 100 miles of road in the Union. The total number built in the United Present House.

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States and Canada for home use was about 2.750, or a little more than 7 per about 2.750, or a little more than 7 per cent, of the number running. The con-struction of 1889 was 2,100.

It is reported of Dion Boucleault that It is reported of Dion Boneicault that \$40,000,000 have been spent in the last corresponding week of 1890 the decrease twenty-five years by the public to see his plays; that a single play, "The Col-larn Bawn." brought him \$1,000,000, and wheat and oats of 1890, as completed by lasen Bawn," brought him \$1,000,000, and another. "The Shaughraun," \$400,000, and that thirty-five dramas out of his total of over four hundred ran for at least one hundred and fifty nights each cours for the products of eorn, stronger to the eorn, s least one hundred and fifty nights each outs 523,621,000 bushels.

each played over five thousand times al-A Maine exchange says a very intel-Harbor. He was carrying a paper the other day, when several canine compan-ions began to bother him. He put the paper on the ground, and when a dog attempted to touch it sprang on him

it up and walked away. MR. GEORGE HARLAN and Mrs. Kate Woodson were married recently in tion of the State annulling so much of is a bale and hearty man of one hun-ROOFING AND GUTTERING was blushing under the weight of A specialty and work guaranteed first-closs, served in the Mexican war and the ADOLPH LIST, great rebellion. Mrs. Woodson is his fifth wife. The last one he married in

the paper, and then he quietly picked

Ir is reported that a novel door, esspace, has just been patented. The the roller-top desk and cover, and consists of a series of slats about one and of \$100,000. one-half inches wide and three-quarters of an inch thick, joined together by wesden spindles, one revolving within another. When the door is opened it is away, on the life of his mother. wound upon a spiral drum at the top and bottom, and all is inclosed within a door-casing. A three-foot door is made to wind up in a roll seven inches in dimoney for its inventor.

"what I consider a funny pension case pension for a soldier of a certain regideath secured a pension for his widow. Now she comes to me to help her secure another pension as the widow of another member of the same regiment. You see that since I secured her first widow's pension she had married a comrade-inarms of her first husband, and now that he, too, is dead, with a fragality that is

A CANVASS by the Farm and Home of Springfield, Mass., to ascertain the Presidential preferences of farmers \$395,000 and liabilities of \$25,000. these figures, the question being who | 24 years of age living near Mexico, Mo., inches. should be President: Of 108,758 per-sons making their choice for the bead killed himself. of the Democratic ticket 65.93 per cent. favor Mr. Cleveland, 15.74 per cent. Mr. Hill, 10.18 per cent. Mr. Hatch and 8.09 per cent. other men. Of the 407,841 Republican voters returned Mr. Blaine per cent.; Mr. Rusk, 19.23 per cent., and 15.58 per cent. are scattered among

event of the subscription play being

various candidates. Sour \$200,000, it is estimated, will be daughter were robbed and burned to subscribed in California to secure land in Mexico for the exiled Hebrews in Russia. Some fifteen hundred Jews are expected to come to the const in the

Epitome of the Week.

INTERESTING NEWS COMPILATION. FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7 .- In the Senate terms of service, the former securing the long term. In the House a bill was

in the long term. In the House a seventy-five the number of army officers who may be detailed to military colleges. The shipping bill was further distinen were killed. THURSDAY, Jan. 8.—Bills were passed In the Senate for public buildings and fifteen dwellings.
at Davenport, Ia., and Akron. Ar Caldwell, Tex., Jacob Murphy, a

O. and the finance measure was fur-ther considered. In the House the shipping bill. The bill authorizing the certificates of service to telegraph operators with the Union army in the late war was passed.

DUBING the senson of navigation in 1800 the copper shipped from the mines in the Lake Superior region amounted to 77,686,414 pounds.

FLAMES swept away almost the entire FRIDAY, Jan. 9. - In the Senate

business portion of Armour, S. D. HERMAN PUNTLEEFF, a wood-choppe a bill was passed for the relief of Major Wham, army paymaster, credit-ing him with \$28.345, Government funds companion was seeking assistance. additional Associate Justice of the Su-preme Court of Arizona. The finance 1000, has been dissolved. measure was again discussed and the buildereating the office of Fourth Assist-O., a nitro-glycerine magazine exploded. ant Postmaster-General was reported the concussion being so great that the favorably. In the House the time was the private calendar. At the evening quake shock.

OFFICIALS at Detroit captured the

SATURDAY, Jan. 10. - The Vice-Presi- ufacturing bogus dollars. employment for honorally discharged soldiers and tendering thanks for the liberal pension laws. Bills were passed to a mend the railroad land-forfeiture bill and appropriating \$100,000 for a public building in Rockford, III. The pension appropriation bill was respected to divide the Sioux tender of the Western Traffic Association has been formed by the representatives of the Western railroad systems controlling thanks for the western part of Kansas into one vast cattle range.

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The Western Traffic Association has been formed by the representatives of the Western railroad systems controlling the traffic between Chicago and the Mississippi river valley in the east, the flows the army appropriation bill was debated at length without action, and the legislative appropriation bill was debated at length without action, and the legislative appropriation bill was reported. Eulogies on the late employment for honorably discharged them. The others escaped. was reported. Eulogies on the late with a capitalization of over \$3,000,000. Representative Walker, of Missouri, 000.

FROM WASHINGTON.

onference convened in Washington and A BULLETIN issued by the Census Bureau shows the total Indian popula-tion of the United States to be 211,701. This makes the total population of the schools of the State. country, including Alaska, estimated at 57,000, almost 63,000,000.

THE business failures in the United ing week last year. The exchanges at the Leading clear-ing-houses in the United States during sian General.

AT Bayonne, N. J., tenements occut-

dering about 1,000 persons homeless. The victims lost all their effects. tovernor over Amelen (Dem.) by a core of 185 to 150 at the joint convention of the houses of the New Hampshire level living almost entirely upon tur-

A SCANTLING fell at the new edifice

setts, in his inaugural address advo-cated an amendment to the constituit as requires the payment of a tax as a qualification for voting. Fine nearly destroyed the village of

Ox the 8th Hiram A. Tuttle was insummer tourists during the past year more than \$5,000,000, and a large portion of this has been left with the farm-

FRANK M. CONLEY, of Cobocton, N. Y., a leading member of the Steuben County bar, disappeared, leaving debts

In Texas a cyclone wreefood several touses near Sherman and killed four persons. Household goods were scattered about for miles and the loss was great. Near Youkum houses were also

Fire destroyed the business portion of McComb, O. WHITE CAPS took David Davidson from hts home in Indianapolis, Ind., and terribly whipped him for abusing

his family while drunk. JACON CLAYFOOL, 16 years old, and week. twenty-two horses were burned to

NEAR Bay City, Ill., Charles M. Roe, a commendable she is applying for the bis sweetheart and then shot bimself burned to death in an attempt dead. He had been forbidden to call by to save her poor belongings. the lady's parents and took this terrible

Tug Laredo (Kan.) Land in prove-WHILE insane F. Y. Byrnes, a farmer cut his young wife's throat and then

In Chicago one man lost his life and llinois Central train at a crossing. The Rosebud, Standing Rock, Pine Ridge, Cheyenne River and Tongue has 36.44 per cent.; Mr. Harrison, 27.75 | River Indian reservations have been temporarily placed under military con-trol and General Miles has been given full authority to act. At Cordele, Ga., Mrs. Peters and her

> FRANK CHATHAM and John Morris two well-known ranchmen of Carbon-dale, Col., met in Leadville and renewed an old quarrel. and both were

Ar Pueblo, Col., Billy Davis (colored)

foster-brother in a quarrel about som property.

The Indiana Legislature opened o the 8th and both branches were organ ized by the Democrats.

Two snocks of earthquake were felt the free coinage measure was again at Rusk. Tex., and several chimneys were leveled with the earth and sleep-conneil, of Idaho, drew lots for the ers in various portions of town were THE Hatfield-McCoy vendetta in Lo-gan County, W. Va., which had been

Fire at Mount Version, Mo., de-stroyed two newspaper offices, a bank

colored wife murderer, was hanged.
DURING the season of navigation in

of which he was robbed in Arizona in The harvesting machine trust, known 1889, and House bill to provide for an as the American Harvesting Company.

session sixty private pension bills were members of a Canadian family named Stinson who had been engaged in man-

dent laid before the Senate resolu- Ar Columbus Ind., 422 citizens suctions of the G. A. R. recommending ceeded in surrounding forty foxes in an certain legislation in regard to civil open field and killed twenty-eight of

as hilled by wolves at Liberal, Kan Is the Mahoning and Shenango valleys of Ohio twenty-three blast furnaces ere closed, leaving 10,000 men idle. a cordial address of welcome to the del-egates was made by Scer-tary Blaine-in the price of coke and freight rates. in the price of coke and freight rates. Tim: Supreme Court of Kansas has de-

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

JE flesses at Carlsbad, Germany, aused a loss of 126 lives and 200,000,000 States during the seven days ended on the 2th numbered 40%, against 348 the preceding week and 353 the correspond-Mescow and nine persons were fatally burned. Among the victims was a Rus-

the week ended on the 10th aggregated \$1.183,433,499, against \$203,723,336 the prevailed and many persons were prevailed and many persons were frozen to death. FLAMES in a pianoforte warehouse it

Paris caused a loss of 1,000,000 francs. Ox the Persian frontier five Russian

Corntanz (Germany) advices sa pied by Hungarians were burned, rette way and forty people were drowned. THE representatives of over 100 familles living in the Cloyne district of Ire HIRAN A. TUTTLE (Rep.) was elected land waited upon the board of guardians

and gave him a good snaking. These tacties he repeated several times, till at of the St. John's Lutheran Church at the between natives and French troops last he could not get any dog to touch Laneaster. Pa., causing the death of 400 of the former were killed or

In the Firth of Forth Scotland the steamers Bear and Britannia collided, and the Bear went to the bottom.

Is the Senate, on the 12th, a number of petitions were presented; several re-ports from committees were submitted angurated as Governor of New Hamp, and a number of bills of minor importshire, and in his message he said the ance passed. At two o'clock the Sen best statistics at command showed that are proceeded with the consideration of his one hundredth year. The groom is there had been left in the State by the Financial bill, Messrs. Allen, Cockrell and Berry participating in the disthe House a resolution was adopted for the appointment of a special committee of five members to investigate the alleged connection of members of Congress in silver pools and to inquire into Ar his home in Hartford, Conn., Mark of silver bullion which the United States is asked to purchase. The Consular and Diplomatic bill was reported and placed on the calendar. The Army Appropriation bill was then taken up

and discussed without action. In a letter to the London Time Henry Irving, the actor, complains of the statement that the play "Ravenswood" is a failure as being groundless. "Ravenswood," he says, is still running at the Lyceum, although he varies the bill with tragedy and comedy in order to please the public taste. In a foot note the editor of the Times says Mr. Irving fails to mention the fact that

death by a fire in a livery stable at domestic in the family of J. D. Lynch, of Alameda, Cal., saved the lives of her employer's family by rousing them young man, shot and fatally wounded while the house was burning, but was

On the 10th Emperor William pro ceeded to Potsdam and ordered troops of the garrison-artillery, infanment Company failed with assets of try and cavalry-out for exercise in sing the River Havel on the ice which was frozen to a depth of thirteen

York, on the 11th, and, after considera ble discussion elected the three others were fatally injured by an commissioners: Messrs, Midgely, Fin ley, Fairthorne, Smilk, Vinig and Walker, Mr. Walker was elected chair-SEVENTEEN dead bodies have been re

moved from the town of Livino, in

Bastrand, which was buried under an

others have been extricated from th ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL, 8 San Francisco, the largest and finest church edifice on the Pacific coast, was dedicated on the 11th. It took severa years to complete the structure. The MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

A Notable Reception Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Fanning gave at elegant reception from 3 to 6 p. m., at the Neef House, Jefferson City, the other day. Mrs. Fanning was assisted by Mrs. David R. Francis, Miss Winsow, Mrs. John M. Wood and Mrs. Lon V. Stephens. The guests included the State officers and their wives, all of the prominent people of the city and many of the Senators and Representatives. The parlors were crowded, and it was one of the most notably pleasant affair

of the social season. A New Military Company A new military company of the Mis-souri State Guards was mustered into service at Nevada the other evening by Colonel Caffee of the Third Regiment. The muster roll contains fifty-three names, and the company will be known as Company H, Second Regiment, Mis-souri Guards, commanded by Captain II. Mitchell, A. Diehr, First Lieutenant, and E. A. Ewing, Second Lieutenant.

Found Dead in a Loft.

Frank B. Campbell, a shoe-dealer, was found dead in the loft of his barn at St. Joseph. He attended a meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodge the night before, and after leaving nothing was seen of him until his dead body was found. No marks were found upon his body, and the coroner held no inquest, deciding that death was caused

St. Louis Merchants' Exchange. The annual report of the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange shows that the revenue from all sources was \$68,900, and the expenses 860,641. The number of members on the rolls at the opening of the year was 3,190. This has been reduced by the redemption of the certificates of twelve deceased members and by sixty-two forfeitures to 3,116.

At Independence the other night, while Nate Pickles, a well-known Missouri Pacific railroad engineer, was walking through his barn-yard, he was attacked by his horse, which kicked him on the head, fracturing his skull. Very little hope was entertained for his re-

James Johnston, of St. Joseph, went hunting, and used the butt of his gun to frighten a rabbit out of its hole. In drawing the gun out of the hole the trigger caught and the gun was dis-charged. Johnsten's hand was badly nangled, and he will lose a leg.

When the train bearing the remains of Emma Abbott, escorted by her entire company of fifty-nine people, ar-rived in Kansas City, it was met by all the actors engaged in that city, who literally buried the casket under floral

The St. Louis Alumni association of the State University have received many petitions from various parts of the State, which will be presented the Legislature, asking that the State University be endowed with \$1,500,000. William Daniels, a switchman in the Santa Fe yards at Lexington, while en-

gaged in making a coupling slipped and fell across the rails. The wheels of the approaching car passed over his body, cutting him in two. Koch's Lymph for St. Louis. Dr. Max Starkloff, of St. Louis, has received intelligence from his father. Dr. H. M. Starkloff, the American Min-

ister in Bremen, Germany, that a quantity of Dr. Koch's lymph has been for-Want Missouri Fruit Trees South Missouri is destined to be the fruit garden of this country. A West Plains nurseryman has received an order for 5,000 three-year-old apple trees

from the State of New York. Will Become an American Citizen. the ex-Minister of the Interior of the German Empire, has taken out his first

naturalization papers in the Circuit Court at St. Louis. Miss Conzin's Salary. Miss Phoebe Couzins, of St. Louis, secretary of the women's board of the World's Fair, will receive a salary of

\$2,000 a year. The office will continue for several years. Against Secret Societies

Rev. Dr. Carradine preached a sermor n Centenary M. E. Church, St. Louis. against secret societies, which was listened to by a very large congregation. Vest Will be Re-Elected.

Senator Vest was unanimously se-lected by the Missouri Democratic legislative caucus the other night as their candidate for United States Senator. St. Louis Failures. There were 45 failures in St. Louis in 1890, with \$1,009,565 liabilities. This is

the largest since 1887, when they numbered 55 with \$2,140,700 liabilities. Claim Big Money. The executive committee of the Fisher

eirs, who claim a German fortune worth \$60,000,000, held a meeting in St. Louis the other day. Old Enough to Die.

Dinah Mosely, a colored woman, who died near Columbia the other day. claimed to be one hundred and thirtyfour years old. Prosser Ray, eldest son of Chief-Jus-tice Ray of the Missouri Supreme Court.

lawyer of brilliant attainments, died suddenly at Jefferson City. Burned in a Sugar Vat. John Horder, fifteen years old, em-ployed in a St. Louis candy factory, fell to a vat filled with hot sugar, and was

probably fatally burned. Southwest Missouri MineralOutput. in a few years. nines of Southwest Missouri for 1800 little less than 54,500,000.

The Supreme Court. Supreme Court of Missouri me at Jefferson City for the first time since its reorganization under the recent con stitutiona' amendment. Hanged Him Charles Humport, of St. Louis, committed suicide by hanging, leaving a

to have been the cause. Will Ask a Large Appropriati The State Bureau of Geology will asl the Legislature for an appropriation of \$50,000 for 1891-92. The last appropria tion was \$20,000.

ridow and five children. Drink is sale

synopals of the Proceedings of the Thirty-Synopals of the Proceedings of the ThirtySixth General Assembly.

WEDNISDAT, JANUARY 7.

SENAIR—The Senate was called to order by
President protein. Johnson at tweive o'clock.
The galleries were crowded with spectators,
although the organization was of the usual
wearisome and uninteresting character.
Prayer by the old chaplain, Rev. J. T. M.
Johnson. H. L. Gray was elected temporary
secretary. Lieutenant Governor Claycomb
addressed the Senate briefly. A communication was read from the Secretary of
State containing a list of the new
members elected, after which the roll
of holdover Senators was called. Messus,
Major, Mediannis and Miller were absent. In
accordance with a resolution offered by Mr.
shelton the new members were sworn in,
the eath of office being administered by
Judge Gantt, of the Supreme Courf. Mr.
Piersoll offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee of five to revise the
rules of the Senate. The following committee was appointed. Messrs, Piersoll, Shelton, Teastale, Metinnis and McKillop. Adfourned till 10 a. m. of the 8th.

House.—The House was called to order at
tweive o'clock by Chief Clerk Yatas. Prayer

Journed till 10 a. m. of the 8th.

Hotse—The House was called to order at twelve o'clock by Chief Clerk Yates Prayer was offered by Rev. Trone, chaplain of the Thirty-fifth General Assembly. Temporary officers were elected as follows C. G. Fogel, of Schuyler, Speaker by acclamation, Messes. Turner of Clinton, Webb of Jackson, and Martin of St. Louiswere appointed a committee to escort Mr. Fogel to the chair. Mr. Fogel appropriately thanked the House for the honor conferred apen him. Mr. C. G. Yates was continued as chief clerk; Samuel Stanton as sergeant-at-arms. The roil of members elected was submixed by the Secretary of State, and the members sworn in by Chief Justice Sherwood of the Supreme Court in squads of twenty. The joint rules of the last Asymbly were adopted for temporary rules Adjourned till 10 a. m. of the Sth.

Assembly were adopted for temporary rules. Adjourned till 10 a. m. of the 8th.

SENATE—The Senate was called to order at ten o'clock. Mr. Shelton nominated Mr. Anderson for president protein, on behalf of the Democratic cancus. Mr. Perry performed a like service for Mr. McKillop, the Republican nominee. The wate resulted Anderson, 23; McKillop, 7. Other Bemocratic cancus members were then elected in the following order Secretary, H. L. Gray; mesistant secretary, Frank Farris; sargeant at arms, A. W. Ewing; door-keeper, G. W. Nifong, folder, Mrs. Jennie Bunscombe; chaplain, Rev. J. T. M. Johnson, The Governor was notified that the Senate was organized and ready for bislness. Rills were introduced as follows: Mr. Sparks: Anthorizing the incorparation of churches, societies, congregations, etc., under the general law. Mr. Stone Requiring electric, telegraph and talephone wires to be placed under ground in cities of the first class by May 1, 193. [This is the same bill that has been before the Thirty-fourth and Thirty fifth Assemblies.] Mr. Romer: Amending the Australian Election law so as to make it amply to all parts of the State. Mr. Stone Authorizing cines of the first class to construct boulevarids and tragulate the same. Mr. Shelton: To tax reserve funds held by banks and not incorperated as capital stock; authorizing country school districts to conclean ground for school purposes; making it optonal with persons whose samity is quest oned whether they are tried by a jury of twelve or by the Court. Adjourned till 10 a. m. of the eth.

Adjourned till is a. m. of the tith.

Royse—The House was called to order at D. s. m. by Temporary Speaker Fogel, Frayer was offered by Rev. fr. Frot sman, Mr. Mercham, of Cass, offered a resolution that the House proceed at once to the election of officers. Mopited. Mr. Farris, of Ray, placed Hon. W. F. Tuttle in monination for Speaker, Mr. Churchof St. Louis, seconded the nomination. On health of the Republican members, Mr. Tubbs, of Osage, nominated S. J. George, of Pok, for speaker, and Mr. Wordeman, of St. Louis, seconded the nomination. The ballot resulted. Tuttle, HS, George, d. Fok, Wessers, Farris of Ray, Weeks of Jasper, Hickman of Daviess, and George of Pok, were appointed a committee to escent the new Speaker to the chair. Mr. Tuttle thanked the House for the honor conferred and trust reposed in him. He promised to faithfully discharge the duties of his office to the best of this ability, and treat all parties with fairness. Secretary of State Lessuer administrated the auth of office as Speaker. Other cameus nominess were elected in the following order: Speaker practicus, A. W. Fiorca of Nodaway, chief eleck, A. S. Smith, of Rulls, assistant chief eleck, Charles Roy. Lamsford, of Howell, sergeaut at arms, John G. Grant, of Cadwall, door keeper, Jos. O. Shelly, of Rates, official reporter. Thomas B. Steche, of Cedar, chaplain, Dr. William Frottsman, of Cooper, Adjourned till 19 a. m. of the Sth.

Sexare—Anong the bills introduced were the following. Mr. Metsinns, Appropriating the or palaengs, statuse of Frank P. Bigr Horse-The House was called to order at

SENATE—Among the bills introduced were the following: Mr. Metchinis: Appropriating \$41,000 for placing statues of Frank P. Biner

SENATE-The Senate was not session on the empt the amount of indeductions of an in-dividual from taxation, and also \$20) worth of personal property. By Mr. Henders at Fixing the legalizate of interest at six per-cent, and providing that when nearly 4 chorged the principal shall be forfeited to the school fund. By Mr. Zammerman, Makthe school fund. By Mr. Zammerman. Making the Australian Election has applicable to all parts of the State. By Mr. Hendricksom: To reduce the road pole tax. The committee appointed to ascertain the number of circhs and employes necessary for the business of the House submitted a report fixing the total number at eighty.

Seven. An amendment was offered enting

till I p. m., of the 12to.

Alaska.

PROGRESS IN SCIENCE. THERE has been made a list of two hundred and ten birds which inhabit

THE weight of a crowd of men closely

packed is about eighty-four pounds per superficial foot. THE Smithsonian Institution is about to issue a publication showing the coming extinction of many valuable animals

Paper or other fibrous forms of cellulose passed through a bath of nitrie acid and then washed becomes celluvert, a new material of great toughness. THE museum of the St. Petersburg University has received the remains of a mammoth found in Siberia last summer about a mile from the military sta-tion of Krassniy-Yar, on the coast of the river Lomovata. Among them is a tooth perfectly preserved weighing

about eight pounds. PROTOGRAPHS for determining the mo tions of moving animals and flying birds are now taken on a traveling band of sensitized paper by means of intermittent flashes of light, and the movement of the paper in the focus of the camera is controlled by an electroTHE INDIAN CAMPAIGN.

The Okonogen Indians in Washington Becoming Bestless—Moses is Their Chief —The Sloux Hostiles Hemmed in by a Blue Wall—A Start for Pine Ridge Agency with a View to Surrender— Alarm in Manitoha Over Indian Depre-dations.

gonian's special from Olympia, Wash., says: Acting Governor Laughton yes

terday ternoon received a dispatch from the County Commissioners of Okonogan County, from Connolly, and setting forth that on Thursday night one of the Indians implicated in the murder of Freighter Cole was taken from the jail and lynched. The tele gram also stated that a Catbolic priest had warned the settlers that indignation ran high among the Okonogar and it was likely they would go on the war path. The officers in conclu-sion asked for five bundred stand of lers. The Governor after consultation to send two hundred stands of arms to adier-General Curry, of Spokane Falls, that arms be sent, and instructed him to see that they were delivered to the county commissioners, cautioning them to avoid bloodshed unless absolutely necessary to preser to the peace. General O'Brien said last night that the lynch ing of the Indian was very injudicious in view of the present Indian troubles. He was not prepared to say whether the trouble amounts to much. "All we know," he said, "is what the Catholic priest reported." A good deal depends on how well the Indians are prepared to go on the war path. Chief Moser, who is in that county, will exert con-siderable influence. If he is for war

there is likely to be trouble. Governor Laughton thought the dis satisfaction would be over in a few days. It would not be difficult to put lown an uprising among the Okono-gans, but if they are determined to fight, they would send out couriers and enlist British Columbia Indians in their cause. The Indians number 150 and are living on Colville Reservation. They have always been peaceful and have All the trouble has been caused by the lynching of a murderer. It is thought that if prompt action is taken there is nothing to fear. Governor Laughton telegraphed General Gibbon, commander of the Division of the Pacific, last or of the Division of the Facine, last night, asking him to send a company of cavalry to Okonogan County. It is ex-pected that the soldiers will be ordered from Fort Spokane.

The Hostiles and the Crescent-Shaped Wall of Blue. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Jan. 11 .--Up to an early hour yesterday morning the hostiles had not moved from their camp. It is probable, however, that a large party of Ogaiallas are now on their way to the agency. As soon as pursued until caught alive or killed." A detachment of the Seventh Cavalry, guns in more commanding under command of Lieutenant Nichol-

son, is guarding the road to Rushville. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-A special to the ing General Miles sent the following At a late hour Saturday evening a scout brought in word that the hostile camp had started for the agency. The sol-

prevent escape. Colonel Corbin received official Infor-mation that the hostiles would be with the orders of the authoritie banks. The Governor's message the afternoon session. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of senator Allen. Adjourned till 2 p. m. of the bin. "the entire camp will be here Sunday night. With them they have forty have to apprehend is that a shot fired by some back may excite the others. be touched upon by the military au-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. General Schofield last night received a dispatch from General Miles at Pine Ridge stating that 3,000 in number, have arrived within five miles of Pine Ridge, and that he expected they would reach the agency to-day. General Miles also reports that Captain Pierce had arrived at Pine Ridge and

taken charge in place of Agent Royer. Alarm in Manitoba. Winner, Man., Jan. 12. Alarm has been caused in the southern part of the Province by the report that the Indians have left the Turtle Mountain Reservation, south of the boundary, and gone on the war path, plundering settlers and killing cattle. Forty families or more in North Dakota have taken refuge in Southeast, and more are coming in in Southeast, and more are coming in in grandeur ever before attempted here in Bottineau, and more are coming in in great alarm. Yesterday morning a detachment of ninety mounted police left Regina to reinforce the detachment at Deloraine and prevent the Indians cross

ing the boundary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has received dispatch from Agent McLaughlin at Fort Yates, N. D., stating that the report that the Indians were leaving the ains near that place, destroying a num Standing Rock Agency is entirely unfounded, and that none have left since the battle in which Sitting Bull was killed. Three hundred and seventy-two men, women and children are now absent, of whom two hundred and twentyseven are prisoners at Fort Sully, seventy-two were made prisoners at Pine Riege Agency, thus leaving only seven-

Reports of Indian Uprising Dec WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 -General Miles, inder date of Pine Ridge, January 9 telegraphs Secretary Proctor as follows:
"The commission appointed to consider
the condition of the Cheyenne Indians
at this place and in Montana unanimously recommend the removal of these to the Fort Keogh reserve. There are already 250 at Fort Keogh, and the men enlisted as scouts. These scouts came southeast under Licutenant Casey and were joined by nearly all the able-bodied men from this agency Together they have done most valuable and hazardous service. EMMA ABBOTT'S WILL.

The Dead Prima Donns, by the Provisions of Her Will, Shows that in Life She was Mindfal of the True Ministry of Wealth—After Providing for Her Immediate Relatives and Making Bequests to Friends and Churches, a Number of Grand Charittes are Made Residuary Legatees, Share and Share Alike.

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—The will of Sew York, Jan. 13.—The will of Emma Abbott, the opera singer, was filed for probate yesterday. The will was executed May 28, 1890, and names James L. Mitchell, V. Houghton and William F. Dunning as executors. She first directs that her body be tested by electricity to ascertain if life is extinct, and then to be cremated. She requires her executors to deposit enough money with the Farmers' Loan & Trust Com-pany, to enable them to pay interest amounting to \$400 per month to Seth Abbott, her father.

\$100,000 is to be deposited, and from it her mother, Almira M. Abbott, is to be paid also \$400 a month. Martha G. Wetherell, mother of her deceased husband, is to get \$1,000. Her brother, L. H. Abbott, gets \$25,000; her brothers George H. and Frederick \$25,000 each. and her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Abbott

Each of the children of the following persons gets \$5,000: Leon Abbott, George H. Abbott, Mrs. Etta Clark (deceased) and Mrs. M. L. Wetherell.

Van Houghton gets \$10,000, and her secretary, D. A. Conside. \$5,000. The following churches, where she says she enjoyed worship, get \$5,000 each: Congregational Church at Glou-cester, Mass.: Plymouth Church of Brooklyn: Brooklyn Tabernaele: Madson-avenue Baptist Church; Fourthavenue Presbyterian Church; Church of Divine Paternity, all of this city; Cita-del Square Baptist Church of Charlestown, S. C.; Rose Hill Methodist-Episcopal Church of New York, and St. Luke's M. E. Church of New York. The residue of her estate is to be divided share and share alike among the following: Foundling Asylum of the Sisters of Charity; Children's Aid Society, for the support of Newsboys' Lodging House; Home for the Friendless, of Newark, N. J., Chapin Home for the Aged and Infirm: House of Mercy in East Fifty-first street: John's Guild for Excursions for Mothers and Children in Summer: Hebrew Benevo-lent Society; Sanatarium for Hebrew Children; Mrs. S. V. White, of Brooklyn, nd Mrs. Sarah Bird, a friend of Mrs. White. She hopes these ladies will use their shares in charity.

WHITE-WINGED PEACE.

It Looks as Though the Cruel War Might be Ended Without More Bloodshed Unless Some Luckless Accident Pre-cipitates a Fight—The Indians Sullenly Marching Into Pine Ridge Agency, But They Will Have to Behave Themselves. PINE RIDGE AGENCY, S. D., Jan. 12 .-To-night it looks as though the Indian troubles would be ended to-morrow, and that without further bloodshed. wall of soldiers will move up another peg, and as the army bulletin issued at noon grimly reads, act as at noon grimly reads, act as circumstances may dictate. Should the Indians continue in this direction and show a purpose ard reports that the savages are wild to surrender, the bulletin continues.

"the troops will not attack, but if any proach the agency. They fear they of the renegades attempt to get away or succeed in piercing the blue wall they will be shot down without ceremony or they have committed. The crisis will General Miles says every measure will be taken by the military to force the Indians to submission and avert se-Every thing is now so arranged that any hostile demonstrations on the part of the savages will be met by a fire

n command of the Nebraska State "I am glad to inform you that the ennear here, within a mile and a half camped at the Catholic Mission Sunday. Nothing but an accident can prevent peace being established, and it will be our ambition to make it of a permanent character. I feel that the St. can now be withdrawn with safety, and desire through you to express to them my thanks for the confidence they have given your people in their isolated homes. Like information has this day

ANNIE AND ANTHONY. An Event in St. Louis Colored Society in the Coming Wedding of Jockey Ham-thon and Annie Messley.

St. Louis, Jan. 13.-Anthony Hamilton, the colored jockey who has won great fame and a fortune riding for Haggin and other great turfmen, is to be married here January 22 to Miss An-Frank Estell, a wealthy and well-known negro. Nearly 200 invitations have been ed, and many guests from New York and other cities are coming. Isaac and reception will surpass any thing in grandeur ever before attempted here in colored society.

Murphy has promised the couple that when they get to his home in Kentucky home he will give them a sample of a genuine old-fashioned Southern jollifi-cation.

VIENNA, Jan. 13.-News has arrived lanche crashed down from the mount ber of houses, some of which were buried out of sight beneath the immense weight of snow which had rushed down upon the town was begun. The calamity is believed to have been an extremely fatal one, as already seventeen dead bodies have been re-moved from the ruins.

A Faithful Servant's Fut SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13 .- Anna Keming, but was herself burned to death.
She discovered the fire, which was due to a defective chimney, got every one out and then rang in an alarm and got the fire department to the scene. Then foolishly she returned into the ho